The Washington Times

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING By The Washington Times Company,

THE MUNEET BUILDING, Penna. Ave. FRANK A. MUNSEY, President. R. H. TITHERINGTON, Secretary.

C. H. POPE, Treasurer. One Year (Including Sundays), \$1.56.

> FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1916. NOMINATING MARSHALL

Senator Kern, in nominating Mr. Marshall for the Vice Presidency wasted little time. He simply said "I nominate" and let it go at that. He did not "point with pride." We wonder if really he did not "view with alarm?"

MR. WILSON'S CAMPAIGN MAN-AGER

If Vance McCormick manages Mr. Wilson's campaign for the Presincy as well as he managed his own for the governorship of Pennsylvaby Mr. Brumbaugh.

THE NEW FRENCH GUNS

The French war department is outdoing all the other belligerents in the designing and making of big guns. A French officer has just given out the information that two runs are about to be completed and paptized at Verdun with a bore of 500 millimetres or 19.69 inches. This would mean that the diameter of the projectile will be about the same as the length of a column of The

THE DEMOCRATIC MEMORY

Keynoter No. 1 of the Democratic convention, Governor Glynn, of New York, during one of his caroling flights sang this sweet note:

When a hundred years look back upon this gathering of today, when we who guard the ark of American covenant have become nothing but a memory and a name, the principles for which we declare in this convention, the issues for which we fight in this campaign, will live in the lives of generations of Americans yet unborn.

Hurrah for the Democratic memery! It is on the mend. A hundred years from now it will be all right. Just at present it can't remember one twenty-fifth of that time. It has lost all recollection that four years ago it pledged itself to a one-term Presidential limitation. However, the American public's memory is more dependable and for what was pledged then and for what has happened since it will see that only one term is served.

LIGHTING FOURTEENTH STREET

Hundreds of residents of Colum-

Washington has developed a number of community business streets. along which are retail stores, shops of all kinds, and motion picture houses. One of the most thriving sections of this kind is Fourteenth street. Yet the lighting of that thoroughfare is far behind that of other streets used for a similar pur-

The association is planning to present its plea for adequate illumination to the Commissioners. The need probably will be recognized, as it was only recently in Pennsylvania evenue southeast. The only wonder s that Fourteenth street has not been provided with ample light long

LOCAL INCOME TAX COLLEC-TIONS

The income tax collections for this year in the district of which Washington is a part are going to show the most astonishing increase. Last year \$1,893,610 was paid over by those fortunates whose incomes were large enough to be taxed. This year Collector Miles counts upon collecting \$4,334,000 and if the rate of increase prevails all over the country the Federal Treasury will have some of its problems removed. The first served to swell the receipts. This, however, is not true. There are relatively few additions to the number but there evidently has been a very large addition to the incomes. This would evidence a highly satisfactory business condition in the territory which comprises the State of Maryland, the District of Columbia, the State of Delaware, and two counties on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

DRAFTING A PRESIDENT

An enthusiastic reader of these columns asks that we say something regarding the calling of a member of the Supreme Bench to be a candidate for the Presidency.

The Democrats grasping at straws are attempting to give great importance to this alleged impropriety. The history of political candidacy the country over has included hundreds of names of men drawn from all divisions of the courts. The Democrats themselves have not hesitated crats themselves have not hesitated in making these demands on mem-intration and Congress formally set bers of their party, and the striking their seal of approval by incorpor-

incident is, of course, the drafting of Alton B. Parker from the New York ganization bill, asked for \$4,000,000. State bench to oppose Mr. Roosevelt. But, though the Democrats clear-

What this country wants is an able, fearless man for President and

MORE HYPHENATE HOPE IN WIL-SON THAN IN ANYBODY ELSE

Administration organi prhich, with quite unexampled politi-cal depravity, are trying to fool some of the American public into believing there is some sort of secret relationship between Hughes and thing. They know it is impossible.

They aren't afraid that the German Emperor, or the German government, or the German nation will ever be able to do anything with, or little items, such as \$20,000,000 for get anything out of, Hughes. They a nitrate plant, a total of about \$200,als everybody will be satisfied. Mr. get anything out of, Hughes. They McCormick was handsomely beaten aren't afraid that he will be weak and vacillating in dealing with submarine atrocities, or any other viola-tion of American rights and slaughter of American lives.

What they are afraid of is that thousands of Democrats, disgusted humiliated, outraged by the way the Wilson Administration allowed the Berlin illegalities to go on month after month until the German government itself grew sick and weary of a butchery business which was accomplishing nothing but to earn the hatred of the world will draw contrasts unfavorable to their own party's, candidate.

They are afraid that such Democrats-and there are thousands of them who feel as deeply on this subject as Republicans and Progressives feel-will give their ballots to Mr. Hughes, because there is nothing in his whole public career to leave any doubt in the mind of any man who seeks the truth that if Hughes had been in the White House at the time of the Lusitania horror there never would have been another deliberate submarine atrocity, because the message he would have sent to the Berlin foreign office at that time, and the steps he would have taken in this country to be prepared to back up his words, if necessary, with deeds, would have stopped the submarine campaign of frightfulness against neutrals and noncombatants dead short in its tracks.

But if the Administration organs. which are so unblushingly vituperative of Mr. Hughes' Americanism know in their hearts what he would have done as against what Mr. Wilson did not do-and they do knowit is singular that they do not stop bia Heights and Mt. Pleasant will to think of the consequences to their heartily indorse the efforts of the own candidate of their slanderous Fourteenth Street Business Men's and libelous imputations against the Association to get better lighting on Republican candidate when Mr. Hughes stands up, as he will stand up at the proper time, to denounce these organs and to arraign their Administration for the way it failed to do its duty against the German

government. Then there will be nobody, not excepting the malignant hyphenates, who will not see that if the hyphenates want to get something out of the White House for Berlin they will get it more easily, a thousand times over, from Mr. Wilson than from Mr. Hughes.

We mean they will get it negatively, for this paper doesn't question Mr. Wilson's American spirit as a theory any more than it questions Mr. Hughes' American spirit as a fact. But, in all matters which require direct and forceful action, Mr. Wilson is destitute of will to carry out his purpose, or to continue to have the same purpose, or even to remember that he ever had it.

And so we say that if the hyphenates are to get anything out of the White House their choice, as between the two candidates, would have to be, if they had any sense of discrimination whatever, always Mr. Wilson, never Mr. Hughes.

It is this very thing which Hughes, the strong man; Hughes, the man of action; Hughes, the man of unbending will in the cause of his communimpression might be that a greatly ity, his State or his country, is going increased number of taxpayers to make so unmistakably clear to the American people that the journalistic villiflers who are now trying to cast reflection upon his attitude toward the hyphenates will have to eat their own words. When they do that they will be admitting that the only hope of the hyphenates is in the re-election of Mr. Wilson as the weaker vessel, and then Mr. Wilson will indeed have been destroyed by his own foolish friends of the slander bund in exactly the manner the Berlin cause in this country was stroyed by its own foolish bund of hyphenates.

PREPAREDNESS AND PORK

The skin-deep Democratic zeal for preparedness is well shown by the action of the House Military Committee in recommending an appropriation of \$500,000 for this year's Federal training camps. Secretary of War Baker and the men and organizations most interested in this

ly regard preparedness simply as a campaign issue forced upon them able, fearless man for President and whether he come from the lowly walks of life, from the professional or the mercantile ranks, from bench or bar or farm or fireside, when they have found him as they believe they have found him in Mr. Hughes they will proceed to elect him as their expression of what a President should be.

MORE HYPHENATE HOPE IN WILto rural banks without interest, and a Senate bill to take \$75,000,000 out of the public treasury for road-building, a work which belongs properly to the States, is under consideration.

A trifle of \$100,000,000 is to be used for the purchase of merchant the malignant hyphenates in this ships, and \$11,000,000 is to be used country know there isn't any such to build an armor plant, despite the 000,000 may be charged up in the pork column to Democratic greed in this electoral year.

No wonder the training camps are out in the cold!

THE INEVITABLE DEMOCRATIC OBSTACLE

Somebody arrived early at the St. Louis convention with a zealous purpose to get a national child-labor plank inserted in the Democratic platform. An hour or two later he discovered something about the Democratic party that made him sit

Any national child-labor declaration, he was numerously assured, would be a Federal interference with the sacred rights of the sovereign States. It was not a proper theme for Federal action.

The States should be allowed to decide what they would do about child labor. If it were desired in one foolishly idealistic State to prevent children working more than fifteen hours a day, or in another to forbid them working at all, why, that was the business of the State. But if a thrifty Commonwealth should, on the other hand, see some dividends in sight, to be garnered through the process of putting the children at work early and keeping them at it late, it wasn't anybody's affair but the State's.

Perhaps that is sound. But States that are trying to do something for humanity, for posterity, for the future of civilization and the race, by protecting the little ones against exploitation, will see it differently. Dividends are not so important, after

all, as human bodies and souls The State that imposes rigorous conditions to regulate the ages at which children may be enlisted in industrial interprise, and that restricts the working hours that may e exacted from them, must under present conditions come in competition with the State that leaves the whole subject wide open. A State line doesn't separate worth while souls from worthless souls; it doesn't divide children worth saving from those that have no claim on salvation; it will never provide moral justification for exploiting youth on one side and protecting it on the

other. simple business reason. There must be uniformity in order that there

transmute them into profits, is to place at an impossible disadvantage the business man across the line who must hire adult labor and pay it accordingly.

Democracy has made a cardinal virtue of its adherence to State sovereignty. It has refused to realize that this is the twentieth century, and that we live under a Constitution that was made in the eighteenth. The intervening four generations have seen the world make the Argosy pleasing and entertaining. progress as it never progressed in any other ten centuries. State sovereignty was once the cloak for an industrial system that required a great war for its eradication. Now it is being made the protective mantle for another system only less ab-

The South is the seat of the worst offenses against humanity, through the employment of children in industry. There must be better conditions. We live in a country that may one day ask us to search our souls and decide whether we are willing to sacrifice, perhaps to die, for it. We will inquire whether it is worth dying for; whether it has earned from us the loyalty that must inspire such sacrifices as that.

It will never be able to command such loyalty, unless it can keep step humanitarian development, with enlightened progress. It can-not do that if there shall be inter-position of a brokendown tradition against the manifest demands of

simple humanity.

The State rights doctrine will have

Variety of Film Dramas Scheduled for Exhibition in Pioture Theaters.

Crandall's

The attraction for Sunday at Cran-Will you please tell bid Pro Bono dall's is a return engagement of "A Publico the purpose of the cement pan-Woman's Honor," in which Jose Collins makes her first appearance as a screen star.

offer of owners of existing plants to make armor at any price the Government itself may fix as equitable. Altogether, counting in other various little items, such as \$20,000,000 for a nitrate plant, a total of about \$200,
Bara appears in the principal role of last Lynne." She its installation, for this reason: Prior a film version of "East Lynne." She its installation, for this reason: Prior its insta

which are laid in California, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, with Cleo Ridgely and Wallace Reid in the principal roles. The attraction for the two remaining days of the week is "Pasquale," in which George Beban is featured.

Savoy.

"The Innocent Lie" is announced as next Monday's attraction at Crandall's Savoy. The principal role is enacted Valentine Grant.

by Valentine Grant,
Robert W. Service's poem, "The Spell
of the Yukon," will be seen in photoplay form on Tuesday with Edmund
Breese in the leading role. Other features for the week are:
Wednesday Marie Doro, in "The Heart
of Nora Flynn;" Thursday, Alice
Brady, in "Pate's Boomerang;" Friday,
"The Ne'er Do Well," from Rex
Beach's novel, and featuring Wheeler
Oakman and Kathlyn Williams; Saturday, Geraldine Farrar, in "Maria
Rosa."

Avenue Grand.

Chartle Chaplin is to be the principal attraction at Crandall's Avenue Grand

attraction at Crandall's Avenue Grand
Sunday in "Police!"
"Tennessee's Pardner," with Fannie
Ward in the leading role, will be shown
Monday. Tuesday's attraction is "The
Green Swamp," featuring Bessie Barriscale and Bruce McRae. Other features scheduled for the week are:
Wednesday, May Allison and Harold
Lockwood in "The Come-Back;" Thursday, Virginia Pearson in "Hypocrisy;"
Friday, Anna Held in "Mme. Le Presidente:" Saturday, Alice Brady in
"Fate's Boomerang."

Apollo. "The Love Mask," featuring Cleo Rigely and Wallace Reld, is to be the attraction Sunday at Crandall's Apollo. attraction Sunday at Crandall's Apollo.

"At Piney Ridge," featuring Fritsi
Brunette, will be shown Monday. Tuesday's feature is "Tangled Fates,"
starring Alice Brady. "The Red
Widow," adapted for screen purposes,
will be shown Wednesday, with John
Barrymore and Flora Zabelle.

Marie Doro will be seen Thursday in
"The Heart of Nora Flynn." Robert
Edeson in "Big Jim Garrity," will be
shown Friday. Saturday's attraction
is a picturization of Service's poem
"The Heart of the Yukon," featuring

ENTICING FEATURES READ IN JULY ARGOSY

Original Novelette, "Secret of the Bronx," Heads List.

A love story with little love making in it; a poor but honest hero who comes into a great fortune in the first few chapters, for which he is not called The strongest of all reasons for upon to fight; adventure, mystery and Federal legislation on all these subjects is the moral one: Federal laws are to be found arranged in an original are more efficacious. But second way in "A Secret of the Bronx," the only to this is the economic, the complete story that heads the list of attractions of the July Argosy, on sale today.

The manner in which Boardman Fanmay be equality of opportunity. To ning and Joyce Henry settle their aflet a manufacturer in one State burn fairs and participate in the affairs of up the bodies of babies that he may than that which the hero and heroine of poptransmute them into profits, is to ular fiction are usually portrayed. That

Fairfax Co. D. A. R. Will **Dedicate Boundary Stone**

The old boundary stone of the District of Columbia, which now marks the boundary between Fairfax and Alexandria counties, Va., is to be ded-Alexandria counties, Va., is to be dedicated as a monument tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., with appropriate ceremonies.

Invitations have been extended members of the Washington chapters of the D. A. R. to attend the exercises, which are to be under the charge of Pred Woodward, who has been active in relocating the old milestones marking the District boundaries originally set up by George Washington.

A special car for Washington guests to the ceremonies will leave the Tweifth street station at 2:15. At Hatfield, members of the Fairfax Chapter will be on hand to convey them to the proper site in carriages and automobiles.

Wilson View Parade Scenes on Keith's Screen

The President and Mrs. Wilson attended the matinee at Keith's Theater yesterday. They were particularly in-terested in the motion pictures of the Flag Day Preparedness Parade.

The audience vociferously applauded the pictures showing the President marching at the head of the patriotic host.

What, He Inquires, Is the Purpose of the Cement Pancake at Florida Avenue and You Street.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Will you please tell bld Pro Bon cake, with a lamp post growing out of it, recently planted at the intersection of Florida avenue, Eighteenth and U "La Vie de Boheme," adapted from
the opera, "La Boheme," in which Alice
Brady stars, will be given its first local
showing Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday. Theca
Bara appears in the principal role of
a film version of "East Lynne," She
its installation, for this reason: Prior and Stuart Holmes. A spectacular production, "Salamander," adapted from sengers on the eastbound U street Owen Johnson's novel, will be shown cars. As it is now, vehicles awing both on the two remaining days of the week. "Are You a Mason?" will be seen in photoplay form at the Leader on Sunday. The chief role is played by John Barrymore. Monday and Tuesday the attraction will be "The Feud Girl." Hazel Dawn is the featured player.

"The Love Mask," the scenes of which are laid in California, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, with Clee Ridgely and Wallace Piday, with Clee Ridgely and Wallace Piday, with Clee Ridgely and Wallace Piday, with Clee Ridgely and Wallace Piday.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: The possible extent of our freedom The possible extent of our freedom depends upon the use we make of it. Incivility is intolerable everywhere. I was astonished that you should parmit a writer to broak all the rules of propriety by scurrilously attacking you in your own paper. You would have been perfectly justified in committing the screed to the waste basket. The man who referred to the editorial page of The Times as "frothing with hydrophobia"—whatever that may mean and being "filled with ridiculous stuff," forfeited all right to a hearing. He wants to pose as an advocate of peace, whereas his ungoverned language betrays the fact that he would fight at it edop of a hat. His difference with you is simply the difference as to what constitutes national dishoner or preparedness. His sympathics are with the other side, and he advocates peace as a subterfuge.

It would take too much space to discuss these differences. My interest centers to preserve the sympathic and some properties of the current year, against \$2.92 per ton in the corresponding month of last year. Chemical wood pulp, unbleached, was, in March, 1916, 483.15 per toff, against \$3.93 per ton in the corresponding month of last year.

urday Afternoon a Legal Half-Holiday.

If you will read the District code, you will find that your answer to the queswill find that your answer to the question about holidays is incomplete.

The code gives the days you name, end, in addition, it says "and every Saturday after 12 o'clock m."

A legal holiday does not need an "Executive order," when it is aireedy a legal holiday as much as Christmas.

AMBROSE TODD.

Washington, June 16.

Book Reviews

ANDROCLES AND THE LION; Pygmalion; Overruled. Plays by George Bernard Shaw. New York: Brentano's. In this volume ares published two plays recently seen on the American stage, and a third one, "Overruled," which as yet has not been produced on this side of the water. Theatergoers and the admirers of the brilliant Irishand the admirers of the brilliant irishman generally are familiar with "Androcles" and "Pygmalion," but we
heartily recommend the preface to the
first and the sequel to the second as
adding further charm to the plays.

The preface to "Androcles" may seem
shocking at first to those who are unused to Shaw's handling of religious
discussions, but his contentions are
sound.

the social life of the Irish gentry, the story which is told holds the reader's attention from first to last. None of its characters are pleasant people, and there hangs over them all a sense of doom which is uncanny. Unpleasant though these people be, their story is so well told that we recommend it unhesitatingly. STAR OF THE NORTH, By Francis William Sullivan, New York: G. P. Put nam's Sons. Price, \$1.55 net.

This interesting story of the North country is made doubly so because its characters are those fascinating personages—the members of a movie company.

The plot is well laid, and we follow the hero through all his adventures with the certainty that he will come out on top in the end. Of course he does. But one gets through this book a glimpee of the perils which beset the movie actor in his profession, perils of limb as well as of the heart. The other characters in the book, the Scotch factor and the wearled camera man, the indefatigible director, are all real everyday men. sonages—the members of a movie com-

Called Deal Off.

"Then old Roxleigh's daughter didn't marry the duke after all."
"No. I understand they let the option expire."—Exchange.

Statistics on Foodstuffs and Other Articles.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- World-wide war demands, war conditions, or place of production, have been marked up so far in 1918 as against 1915 and 1914. The higher rates affect alike many classes of merchandise, whether manufactures, raw materials, or food-

Figures recently compiled by the

The higher figures set forth represent the cost at place of production and to them must be added the addi-tional cost items of increased freight rates and home labor.

Some Examples of Increase. Other factors in the higher cost of (50-50). Those passing north of it must living, so far as imports are concern-

Clothing and combing wools averaged in March, 1916, over 25 cents per pound, against 24 cents per pound in March, 1915, and about the same price in March, 1914. Jute from India, used chiefly for readily be verified by an inspection of the automobile and wagon tracks plainly visible to the naked eye at the point indicated.

Please entighten us.

Washington, June 15.

Believes Editor Would Have Been Right in "Chucking Attack on Times Into the Wastebasket."

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

1914. Jute from India, used chiefly for the manufacture of burlaps and jute bagging, averaged \$50.61 per ton in March, 1916, against \$54.72 per ton in March of the current year, against \$155.41 in the same menth of last year, and flax, in March, 1916, was \$894 per ton, against \$447 per ton in March, 1915, and \$227 per ton in the corresponding month of 1914.

Portland Cement Is Up.

of the current year, \$1.21 per bushel, against 72 cents in March, 1914. Raw sugar, \$1/2 cents per pound in March, 1914. Raw per pound in the same month of 1914. Tea, 21 cents per pound in March of the current year, against 15 cents in the current year, against less than 4 cents in March 1914. Currants, 50/2 cents per pound, against less than 4 cents in March 1914. Ray an untried fact. But our expectation of the settlement as long at it was an untried fact. But our expectation of the settlement as long at it was an untried fact. But our expectation of the settlement as long at it was an untried fact. But our expectation of the settlement as long at it was an untried fact. But our expectation of the settlement as long at it was an untried fact. But our expectation of the settlement as long at it was an untried fact. But our expectations of the settlement as long at it was an untried fact. But our expectations of the settlement as long at it was an untried fact. But our expectations of the settlement as long at it was an untried fact. But our expectations of the settlement as long at it was an untried fact. 4 cents in March two years ago. Macaroni. 7 cents per pound in March. 1916. against 44 cents in the same month of 1916. Crude cocoa, 15 cents per pound in March of the current year, against 12 cents in the same month two years ago. Mackerel, 5 cents per pound, against less than 6 cents in the same month of last year. Cheese, an average of 25 cents per pound in March, 1916, against 19 cents one year ago and 1714 cents in the corresponding month two years ago.

The Manufacturing Field. In financial manufactures the advances are in many instances equally striking. Colored cotton cloths aver-aged, in March, 1918, over 20 cents per square yard, against 16 cents in March of last year; cotton hosiery, an average of \$1.86 per dozen pairs in March, 1916, against \$1 per dozen pairs in March, 1915; woolen dress goods, an average of 21 cents per square yard in March, 1916, against

square yard in March, 1916, against 25% cents in March, 1915, and woolen cloths, 75 cents per square yard in March of the current year, against 57 cents per square yard in the corresponding month of last year; tin plate, in March, 1916, 7% cents per pound, against 3 cents per pound in March, 1914. Fourth of July Exercises For New Citizens Planned

used to Shaw's handling of religious discussions, but his contentions are sound.

The sequel to "Pygmalion" may come as a disappointment to those who left the surprising Elisa to a life of atormy domesticity with her Pygmalion, Henry higgins.

Shaw insists that the end of "Pygmalion" has been misunderstood by thousands of his admirers. It were a pity to spoil so delightful a discussion by a statement of Elisa's final plans, so we recommend a speedy purchase of this last volume of these entertaining plays which Brentano is bringing out in a uniform edition.

UNHAPPT IN THY DARING, By M. Lyle. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

This absorbing, though morbid, story of present day Ireland will make its mark. A regilistic study of the social life of the Irish gentry, the story which is told holds the reader's attention from first to lagt. None of its characters are pleasant people, and there hangs over them all a sense of the Cabinet and prominent citizens of the District to attend the exercises.

The committee in charge includes are larged to the District Supreme Court, will read the Duckley M. Gould, of the District Supreme Court, will read the Declaration of Independence at the Declaration of

cises.

The committee in charge includes Commander John H. Moore, U. S. N., chairman; Col. George Richards, U. S. M. C., secretary; Col. John Van R. Hoff, U. S. A.; William V. Cox, Albion K. Parris, and Fred D. Owen.

Col. Flagler to Take Over Baltimore District

Col. C. A. F. Flagler, engineering officer in charge of the Washington water supply, has been temporarily designated to take charge of the Baltimore engineer district in addition to his duties here. At Baltimore Colonei Flagler will succeed Col. John Biddle, who has been relieved July 1, to become superintendent of the West Point Military Academy.

Up to the Minute.

"We have evolved a standardized bridge prize for all our afternoon affairs."

"What is it?"

"A boiled dinner in a can. It keeps the wives happy and their husbands from scolding."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

I INCREASE IN PRICES STRIKE VOTE TO BE OF IMPORTS SHOWN TAKEN BY 350,000 National City Bank Prepares RAILROAD WORKERS

Demands of Employes Rejected by Managers and Conference Closes.

ARBITRATION IS SUGGESTED

Representatives of Companies Urge Plan. But Garretson Opposes It.

NEW YORK, June 16.-With the defenite rejection by the railroad managers of the demands of the four brothernoods of railroad workers, the conferences in the Engineering Societies build

ing ended yesterday. Suggestions by the managers that the demands, which include an eight-hour day, time and a half for overtime, and the right to retain any previous rate of pay more liberal than under the scale demanded, be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, or be set-tled by Federal arbitration under the Newlands act, were rejected by the

They will return to their home districts to take a strike vote of the 350,000 ratiroad employes concerned. If the vote gives the delegates power to call a walkout, fresh negotiations will be opened with the managers.

Reply of Companies. The reply of the companies, read by Elisha Lee, of the Pennsylvania, said

in part:
"The National Conference Commit tee of the railways has carefully conconstitutes national distorence as to what parentees. His sympathics are with the other side, and he advocates passed as a subterfuge.

If would lake too much space to discuss these differences. My interest constitutes from the corresponding month of last year. Chemical shown in the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side, and he advocates passed to make the other side of the current passed to make the other side of the current passed to make the other side of the current passed to make the other side of the current passed to make the passe no reason developed during our con-

perience with arbitration has driven a large portion of our membership against the attitude of that method of setting a dispute. This has grown largely out of the inability to go neutral arbitrators with a grasp of all deaths."

all details."

The union men will remain in New York for about five days. The taking of the strike vote is expected to las at least forty days. The employes agents will notify the managers when it has been completed and negotiations will be reopened.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Meeting Time and Place of Social and Fraternal Organizations.

Darton, Thomson School, 2:30 p. m.
Excursion, Kinnear Class of Cavalry Septime Church, Indian Head, evening.
Shakespeare pageant, colored public school pupils, Howard University campus, 2 p. m.
Commencement exercises. St. John's College schools, Carroll Hall. 3 p. m.
Annual outing, Washington Chapter of American Institute of Uankins, Marginal Hall, all day. Boats leave at 10:36 a. m. and 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.
Memorial services. Union Veteran Legion Encampment, No. 111, 134 Pannsylvanta avenue southeast, 5 p. m.
Meesing, Citizans' Northwest Suburban Association, Masonic Hall, Tenleytown, 5 p. m.
Masonic—Lebanon, No. 7; School of Instruction, R. A.
Eastern Star—Ascension, No. 26.
Odd Fellows—Phoenix, No. 26; Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16; Magenesu Encampment, No. 6.
Rebeskahs—Miriam, No. 8.
Rights of Fythias Syracusians, No. 19; Rathbone Temple, No. 8 of the Pythias Sisters. Today.

Morality play. "The Bounties of the Kingdom," directed by E. Elisabeth Crowell Dunlop, Carroll Institute Hall, 216 Tenth sirect northwest, 8 p. m.

Shakespeare pageant, pupils of the colored public schools, Howard University campus, 3 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Graduation exercises. Western High School, Belasco Theater, 4 p. m.

Meeting of Illinois women for purpose of organizing a Hushes-Pairtanks Club, 128 Irving street northwest, 8 p. m.

River outing. Typothetae of Washington Benedict, Md., start from Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, 10:30 a. m.

Banquet, students and alumni of the Mational University Law School, Ebbitt, 5 p. m. Tomorrow. m.
Masonio — Shrine-Grotto, baseball gama
American League Park,
Odd Fellows—Patriarchs Militant, Canton
Washington, No. 1.
National Union—Joe Henry Council: Census

Amucements. Belasco-"Mr. Lazarus." 8:15 p. m. Poli's-"Too Much Johnson." 8:15 p. m. Ketth's--Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:18 p. m. Logw's Columbia--Photoplays. 10:20 a. n Locw's Columbia 10 11 p. m. 11 p. m. Lyceum—Stock buriesque, 2:15 and 5:15 p. m. Lyceum—Stock buriesque, 2:15 and 5:15 p. m. Lyceum—Stock buriesque, 2:15 and 5:15 p. m. Lyceam—Stock burlesque, 2:15 Glen Echo—Open-air amusem and free movies. Chevy Chase Lake—Dancing. Great Falls. Va.—All amuseu Garden—Continuous motion pic to 11 p. m. Strand-Continuous motion pictures, 10 a. m

Bankers on Outing.

The annual excursion of Washington bank clerks to Marshall Hall is being held today. The morning boat to the down-rier resort carried the advance guard of merry-makers. Harry I white is chairman in charge.

Boats leave the Seventh street what at 10, 2:39 and 6:30.